GLORIFICATION MEETING AT TANMANY HALL.

THE UNTERRIFIED JUBILANT, AND SAM NOWHERE.

The Old Wigwam Illuminated.

Speeches of Capt. Rynders, John Cochrane, Meesrs. English, of Va. and Indiana, Judge Morton, General Nye, &c.

Letters from John Van Buren and John

OPEN AIR MEETING.

CUNS, MUSIC AND FIREWORKS.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY

VICE PERSIDENTS.

Ward 1—Josiah W. Brown,
2—Robert C. Mostigomery,
3—Charles Fletcher,
4—William Baird,
5—John A. Kennedy,
6—Henry H. Howard,
7—William M. Tweed
8—Dr. Francis Fleet,
9—William D. Kennedy,
10—Elijah F. Purdy,
11—James C. Willett,
12—Terrence Maguire,
12—Edw. C. McConnell,
14—John H. Chambers,
16—S. F. Harrison,
16—Wm. F. Havemeyer,
17—William Coulter,
18—John Murphy,
19—Anson Herrick,
20—James Furey,
21—John Kinsley,
22—Michl. Connelly,
Thomas McCoy,
George D. Davis.
The following list of Secretaries of the meeting w

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mr. Cochrans—The meeting having been now regularly organized, I will read a telegraphic despatch which
we have just received from Philadelphia:—
PHILADELPHIA, May 31—73/2 P. M.
TO CAPTAIN ISLAND NYBORDER
Please have the following presented as your meeting tenight:—

Please have the following presented at your meeting so-night:—
TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT TAM-MANY HALL, N.T.

The democracy of Palindelphia assembled this evening to to the number of 20,009, in independence square, within the sound of the toosin of American liberty. The desire to in-terchange congratulations with their fellow democrats of New York, on the recent glorious achievement of our broth-ren in Virginia, and pledge the Keystone State in her next contest to stand by the side of the Old Domialon.

JOHN ROBBINS, Jr., Chairman.

A Voice-Three cheers for Pennsylvania, boys. (Given

with enthusiasm)

Mr. McLeon Murphy then read the following resolutions, which were proposed and vociferously adopted:—
Resolved, That the democracy of New York in assembling here to night to celebrate the democratio victory in Virginia, and to offer their congravitations upon that overally outstand the control of the c

in its fall glory at Tammany Hall demonstrations. does were opened shortly after 8 o'clock, and in

veiled against the President and his Gabinet.

A Voicx—Three grosss for the Harald.

This call was not responded to, and the speaker continued.

I do not come here as the champion of any set of men; but I allude to this as showing the spirit in which that canvass was conducted, and as showing one of the elements against which we had to contend. There were a number of gentlemen who had formerly acted with the party, but who, because of certain private ends they had in view, aid not assist us. They acted in this way because they were not selected as the standard bearer—they refused to bear not alone the heat of the day, but their part of the burden of the contest. We had, in addition to all this, to contend with a foe whose blows were felt, but whose arm could not be seen—a fee who pandered to the lowest interests, and a fee that was illiberal, ungenerous, unjust and unscrupulous; but we had a man to lead us who was every inch a man. (Enthusiastic cheering.) A man who came before the people with all his frankness and beldness—who, whatever may have been his past life or views, stood there raked to the world, who feared nothing but doing wrong, and who despised nothing but fraud and villany. (Renewed cheering.) The result is before you—you knew it—you have mest bere to night to celebrate it, and your cheers as they reverberate from old fammany, will re echo to the very extreme portions of the Old Dominicn. (Cheers.) I think it proper that I should eav something concerning this peculiar and secret society of which we have heard so much; but I approach it with some difficence—I cannot speak excathedra. I know little of their secrets, in fast I may say I knew nothing of them—that is, of my own knowledge. But there are modes of getting an insight into some things, no matter how secret they may be kept. If does not require gree sagacity, after all, to discern the objects of this more with which is to prevent totally, or or many so, the naturalization of all of the secrets of the secrets of the secrets of the secrets of

pies to she nation which are scientwissed and revered; and she is not to be changed because an enemy comes in a new guise, for Virginia cares nothing for the word, she must be satisfied with the sense.

The speaker ast down, and most enthusiastic cheering in honer of the State of Virginia was maintained for several minutes.

Mr. Countann stated that he had information that the Bon. Wm. H. English, of Indians, and other members of Congress were in the hall, and if so, he would respectively invite them to come up to the platform. He further informed the meeting that he intended to have introduced to it James W. Nye, but owing to the anxiety of Colonel Doheny, who was here and wished to address it, he would first introduce him.

Col. Doulsn't then came forward and was loudly cheered. He said he wished to say a few words here in consequence of certain remarks which had faller from the last speaker. He (Mr. English) had said that Know Nothingiam was not without a cause. I agree with him. There is a certain cause for Know Nothingiam, but not the cause which he has assigned. There are knows Gavazui, the Jenuit traitor, on the one side, who came over here to kindle religious animosity. There is Brownson, the athesit traitor, at the other, who was converted to eatholicism.

A Votcs—"And the Angel Gabriel" (Laughter.)

Mr. Doursy—Yes, and there is the Angel Gabriel too. (Laughter.) And the sum of their religion is to teach Catholics and Protestants to go to heaven by grasping each others throats. I am not skulled in shells: I know not whether I should be classed as a hard shell or soft shell democrat. (Laughter.) Bat I am a democrat; and I am here to thank the noble son of the South for risking for a procepted people his position and his political prospects, and to assure him of the gratitude of those for whom he made the risk. (Applause.) I can speak for one section of foreigners here, and I can say that if Virginia bas done as a favor now, we have done Virginia for the virginia to work of the United States to be carrie

General Jas. W. Nys was next introduced, and after

can America, where the ballot box is the birthrights of every man-here where it is in operation, and open almost every month in the year for an honest expression of their wishes through it—(cheers)—here it is dangerous in itself, and fraught with evil; and if it were not nipped in the bud, it might grow to be a measter. Fellow cilizena, I have never had the least apprehension of that hybrid indeaertabable know Nothingism. (Laughter.) I see that they kicked a man out of convention in my native city, because he made two ciphers on the envelope of a letter. (Laughter.) His mame was Habbard. On general principles, I say they served him right to kick him out, because he had no business there. (Laughter.) But I say that when they watch mea eccipter in contention, that if they see him make each city in contention, that if they see him make each city in contention, that if they see him make each city in contention, that if they see him make each they call taking the fourth degree. (Koars of laughter.) Now, here in New York, where, I think without any egwism I can say that the strong arm of the defenders of democratic principles has been raised and will be raised; where stong hearts beat as long and as arcently for democratic encome, as even in Virginia we will not only do what Virginia has done to Know Nothingisms, but we will be them, as we generally do, three to one—(fremendous applause)—in the majority which we will acquire. I very seriously douth, fix. President, wasther we will ever have a chance to do so—I think the thing is clead. (Laughter.) I know it is cold above its kness. (Laughter) it was lamented by no one; it died Unhonored, and had a pauper's grave.

Biod, on a given day—what?

I was lemented by no one; it died Unhonored, and had a pauper's grave.

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